POOR DOCUMENT

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GEN. SIR ARTHUR CURRIE Of all the Canadian soldiers who took the sort of thing the convention does part in the great war, which was so like, and no extended comment is neces-marked by the making of splendid sary. names, the greatest name was made and the highest honors won by General Sir whose identity is in doubt, assures the Arthur Currie, who is today visiting St. citizens that the opposition is not to Hon.

John. A business man whose military Dr. Roberts, but to the government and experience had been confined to the local militia in British Columbia, where he had risen from the ranks to the command of a regiment of artillery and later assisted in organizing a Highland registill unrepentant, who were responsible ment, he went overseas in command of an infantry brigade, won distinction in patriotic potato and other scandals, and his first battle, was later made com- the leader and party who have given mander of an army division, and still New Brunswick a new crown lands pollater commander of the Canadian Army corps, which he led from June 1917 to the end of the war. He so distinguished will be of incalculable benefit to St.

pack to Mr. Murray as an humble, re- Ella—Yes; the trouble is he thinks so, dents, to the exclusion of important dividing history has been instanced in the con- too.—Poughkeepsie Evening Star.

Pack to Mr. Murray as an humble, re- Ella—Yes; the trouble is he thinks so, dents, to the exclusion of important dividing history has been instanced in the con- too.—Poughkeepsie Evening Star.

Poughkeepsie Evening Star.

himself that honor after honor was con- John and the whole province, and other THE SURRENDER OF JOHANNES ferred upon him by the King, and by the governments of France, Belgium and the United States. He stands forth to-day as Canada's greatest soldier. One writer, who was with the Canadian only reply: "Hon. J. A. Murray, Hon. Army Corps before and after Gen. Currie assumed command, has this to say of to the old methods which fleeced the

omissions of the opposition party, but ew other generals paid more, much attention to the well-troops in their command as

new candidate, if elected, would have to the government to the troops in their command as did the Canadian. In illustration of this, one little known incident will suffice.

We had broken the Drocourt-Quent line, forced the Bosche beck behind his old wire and then halted. The flanks, held by other troops, had failed to advance as far, and we were left in a salient. Devastating fire was being poured upon us from the left and Currie went to the army commander to request the withdrawal of the Canadian Corps "until which time as the left flank comes up."

"The Canadian Corps had to hold the ime," was the answer. Currie insisted. Two days later we were back behind Arras.

Two days later we were back behind Arras.

It is safe to say that no other corps in thing. General Currie might have got into favor by staying where he was; he risked the displeasure of the high command for the sake of his men.

As this article was being finished a corporal, recently returned from France, came in to see me.

"Do you know anything about General Currie" I asked him.

The convention will no doubt give a leader, but for an echo. The present line, but it is safe to say that no other corps had to hold the will not doubt give a leader, but for a leader, but for a leader, but for an echo. The present line, and the stores and house barried for the most part but as the repost marked for the most part but as the repost marked for the most part but as the repost marking streets. The streets through the suburbs were targety deserted and the stores and house barried for the most part but as the troops marched towards the public buildings the Union Jack floated and Johannesburg was British."

Not many of the Canadian contingent were in the party that occupied the town but those who were so fortunates as a splendid place of 12,000 inhabitants—a wided, greedy, worldly centre for which they had crossed 7,000 miles and the stores. The present party is an extent of the public will question the wisdom of a purely within their right, but the public will

came in to see me.

"Do you know anything about General Currie?" I asked him.

"No," he answered, "I only saw him once. We were on the way to Germany after the armistice. The rations hadn't come up, the roads were bad and the fellows had a hard time to get along. An officer drove up in a car, picked up about half a dozen of us, all privates, and gave us a lift to the next town. He was General Currie."

"A murray remains the acknowledged party leader no reliance can be placed in opposition talk of good government. Remembrance of the Valley Railroad, the patriotic potato and the timber limit scandals makes support impossible by those who regard political honesty an essential of party government."

THE FOREST FIRES.

THE FOREST FIRES.

The pioner town of s. a. all privates, and give me at lift to the next town. He was General Curries?

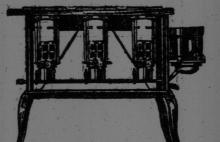
Here is another initiate pletter by the name writer, which drus a cleaver may be an all the control of the class of of the class



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CANADA—EAST AND WEST

So Dull They Ought to Re Scrapped, Says Dr. Johnson of Yale - Blames the Dryas-Dusts.

fame won by her soldiers in the most terrible of all wars. The citizens of St. John extend a very hearty welcome to Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, and congratulate him upon the great honor lately conferred upon him by McGill Universal confusion and give everybody the benefity. His message this evening will be heard with profound interest and appreciation.

THE MURRAY PARTY.

Mr. L. P. D. Tilley has issued a call for a convention to select a candidate in opposition to the present provincial government. This is not quite accurate. What Mr. Tilley is really asking is that the convention endorse. Hon. James A. Murray as leader of the opposition. Also hat the convention approve of Mr. Tilley's course when he repudiated Mr. Muray as leader, and afterwards haskened tack to Mr. Murray as an humble, repentent and dutiful follower. If the con-Poughkeepsie Evening Star.

Too Much Agreement.

Elith—I think Jack is simply wonderful and dutiful follower. If the con-Poughkeepsie Evening Star.

Too make the fact of the content o

FRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

74 Cor. Grange and Pitt Sts,

NORTH END BOXES.

121 Stetson's Mill Indiantown.
122 Cor. Main and Bridge streets.
123 Electric Car shed, Main street.
124 Cor. Adelaide and Newman streets.
125 No. 5 Engine House, Main street.
125 Douglas Archine, Opp., P. M. O'Rell's.
127 Douglas Archine, Opp., P. M. O'Rell's.
127 Douglas Archine, Opp., P. M. O'Rell's.
128 Muiray & Gregory's Mill, private.
131 Cor. Eight and Victoria streets.
132 Strait Shore opposite Hamilton's Mills.
133 Rolling Mills, Strait Shore.
135 Cor. Sheriff and Strait Shore Moad.
136 Strait Shore, Warner's Mill.
141 Alexandra school house, Holly street.
142 Maritime Nail Works, private.
143 Main street, police station.
144 Main street, police station.
144 Main street, Head Long Wharf.
151 Fleming's Foundry, Pond street.

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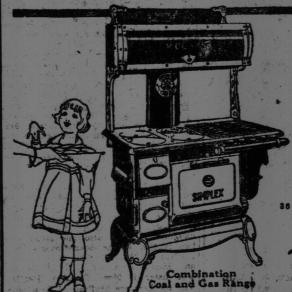
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tensible. The fish by inflating the abdomen with air or water may more than double its volume and become a veritable balloon, whence the name puffer, globelish, ballon-fish. When thus inflated the fish becomes more or less blobular in shape, with the fins and tail forming mere protrusions. If filled with any the fishes float at the surface, belly uplike so many small balloons, for, point swimmers at the best, they are now entirely at the mercy of the wind and tide, having practically no power of locomotion whatever. I have taken scores almost hundreds of puffers at Beaufort in the seine, and in the great majority of cases they came ashore more or less tensible. The fish by inflating the abdo- it to roll over. Further, these fishes, the tribe. The largest ever seen by the almost hundreds of puffers at Beaufort in the seine, and in the great majority of cases they came ashore more or less inflated. If filled with air the fisher boys are sometimes cruel enough to jump on them to hear them expiode. "The puffers can readily be caused to inflate their abdomens by fear, by driving them against some obstacle like the net, and especially by scratching them on the belly. I have often taken advantage of this latter caracteristic to cause them to swell up, in order to display them to visitors in the Aquarium of the United States Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory at Beaufort, N. C. The air or water is taken into the stomach or into a sac lying in the body cavity external to the stomach, the opening into this being in the throat. This opening has a valve-like structure, which readily admits air or water, but refuses exit unless at the will of the fish. Air or water is swallowed in a gulping fashion, the abdomen becoming more and more tense, like a football bladder attached to a pump or being blown up by a strong-lunged boy. When the water is allowed to escape it comes in intermitent spurts at first, later in a stream, and finally declines to a mere trickle.

"The trick of inflating is a great "The trick of inflating is a great"

trickle.

"The trick of inflating is a great means of protection to the puffers. An enemy fish would certainly be greatly astonished and even disconcerted to have a puffer in a few moments swell up to its size. Moreover, the rotund shape of the distended fish is a protection against enemies, since only a fish of extraordinary gape can take one in whole; the ordinary fish in biting at a puffer merely pushes it away or causes

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